

Wichita Eagle

M. H. MURDOCK, Editor.

The Republicans now have ten more senators than the Democrats.

There may be war in Brazil yet. The soldiers are discontented and mutinous.

Rutherford B. Hayes has gone to Bermuda, and the island chickens are apprehensive.

Harrison has not yet seen to use his veto power. This, in a way, shows what the president thinks of Grover Cleveland.

The sporting season on the turf and diamond fields is now formally opened. Well, just now amusement is the thing.

The agricultural societies of southern Nebraska are offering premiums for sugar beets—the best and largest yield in that part of the state.

Grover Cleveland is gaining twenty pounds a month. Cleveland is a man who was born out of time. It was just such a man that Caesar wanted for a companion.

It looks more and more like the exiled emperor of Brazil will have to be recalled to restore the tranquility and confidence among the people. President Dom Pedro is still at least a possibility.

Mum Halstead believes drink would be better off if they didn't drink anything, not even water. This is probably one of Mr. Halstead's non-partisan ideas of which we were recently informed he would be the author.

The Rooks county Alliance has decided that senators and representatives must pay their own railroad fare. Many of the Alliance's propositions have been utopian and visionary, but this last—it is too much!

The railway postal clerks met in Chicago Thursday and decided that they were paying for the mail service and not the people. There is one good thing for the mail clerk, however—he doesn't have to remain in service after his party has been defeated.

The railroad rate wars, both freight and passenger, are growing in intensity day by day despite the make-believe efforts of the managers to adjust differences. But notwithstanding all this they all report unusual business prosperity.

It is pleasing to note that the voice of the kaiser has died away in the distance without a tremor of reprobation and is no more heard in this propinquity—everybody is up and moving for the growth of Wichita and prosperity of Kansas.

Fill up the fertile quarter sections of southern Kansas counties with thrifty, energetic farmers and it will speedily surpass in beauty and bounty the famed garden spots of earth. That is what the Immigration Bureau and auxiliaries are working for right now.

Shakespeare was something of an agriculturalist himself. He says in one of his plays which may now be appropriately quoted: Now 'tis the spring, and weeds are shallow-rooted; suffer them, and they'll o'grow the garden."

The Atchison Champion unreservedly declares that "there will be more political than crop diversification in Kansas this year." This arch rebel is within the hailiwork of the Leavenworth Times' political censor, to whom the asseveration is referred for proper disciplinary proceedings.

The McKinley bill don't seem to meet the views of all the Kansas press. The Atchison Champion rises in its place to assert that "the sooner reciprocal commercial relations are established with Mexico by the removal of the duty from the flux of that country the better it will be for Kansas."

The country seems to be about as far from an agreement on the tariff question as it has ever been. It begins to appear that General Hancock was not far from being it up according to the popular estimate when he said it is a local question. The Fifty-first congress may pass a tariff measure, but it looks somewhat doubtful just now.

The Newton Republican asks: What has become of Judge Foster? Will Major Hudson make a careful search with the hotel before reporting—Troy Times.

The trouble with that proceeding just at this time would seem to be that the lady is in the hands of the United States grand jury, and they have been directed by the court to search the turbine for the party of the second part.

A Kansas City man died, the other day from having caught himself with vital and hard core. He was a member of several societies, all of which have since passed the customary resolutions, throwing the entire blame for his removal on a Divine Providence—K. C. Star.

Of course, Nobody would think of charging it to the intemperance habits of the victim, and move to extend the saving influence of prohibition to the larder and cellar press.

The department of agriculture warns the people of Kansas against attempting to make sugar west of Medicine Lodge and north of Wichita, as such territory is outside of the sugar belt and can produce nothing but failures. The solicitude of the department for the welfare of Kansas farmers is fully appreciated, but the chances are that Kansas farmers will learn the department something about sugar making, as well as some other things, if that industry isn't handicapped to death by "fostering" legislation.

Several of its contemporaries are jealous of the New York World that they are ridiculing its interview with Ingalls and the accompanying photographs. Senator Ingalls is a public man and his interviewers command national attention. His advisers, and they are numerous, throughout the land, were pleased to see the characteristic positions in which these were delivered, and if by an invention the World sees fit to please its readers it is nobody's business but that paper's, and ridicule from other sheets can be traced to but one source—jealousy.

THE RIGHT DIVINE.

Almost every day brings additional evidence that the czar is weakening and is thinking seriously of giving Russia a constitution and parliament, thus transforming the government from an absolute to a limited monarchy. This high minded and intelligent monarch is not giving his subjects these rights because he is enamored of the principles of a free government, but simply because the nihilists have made his life a burden to him. His reign, unrelieved by any achievement, has been to his people an absolute incubus. It took him an extraordinary time to summon up sufficient courage to be crowned, and if he has ever occupied himself with any important public work, it has escaped the attention of the modern historian and journalist.

All through his glorious reign he has been principally occupied in dodging bombs in Russia and plotting to create dissensions in the Danubian principalities, while, in his spare time, he has been shipping political prisoners to Siberia. In his life and actions, therefore, afforded to the world the most impressive illustration which has ever been offered to the public, of that grand royal theory, known as "the right divine of kings to govern wrong."

When Speaker Reed was asked what he thought of the proposition to run him for the presidency, he answered: "They might do worse, and I think they will."

The point in this that peters the Democrats the most is the expression, "and I think they will," whether he meant "they will do worse" or "they will run him for the presidency." The name of Tom Reed is a very nemesis to the Democracy.

A Baltimore man has engaged electricity as a waiter at the dining table. He has a small car or basket that travels on a railway around the table after it is supplied with food in the butler's pantry. The invention is said to do its work admirably. It does not annoy the diner with questions, does not spill the soup down his back and, above all, never shares at him for a fee. This electrical waiter will supply a long felt want.

A remarkable case was the one just decided in Indiana, in which a will made on Sunday was contested on the ground that it was unlawful for a man to engage in his usual business on that day. Will making, distasteful to most persons, has grown to be the pet dissipation of some oddities; but even the most persistent makers of wills and revolvers of codicils have not thought of making such preparation for death the business of their life.

Mr. J. R. Mead, in his last letter to the Eagle, "From Wichita to Helena," spoke of the large numbers of cattle that he saw lying dead along the railroad in Idaho, the result of the severe winter and scarcity of food for live stock. What a contrast the scene presents as compared with the farms and ranches of Kansas, where all kinds of live stock passed through the winter without really suffering a day from extreme cold and without going hungry for food a single hour. It is a strange infatuation indeed, that will tempt a householder to that bleak and cheerless quarter when they can place themselves so pleasantly and profitably in this peculiarly favored state and section.

Miss Kate Shelly, the Iowa heroine who saved the lives of a train load of people by crawling on her hands and knees one dark, tempestuous night and stopping a train in front of a destroyed bridge, is selling her own pictures in hopes to raise money enough to save her extremely humble home from the grip of a mortgage which is about to open its alligator jaws and take it in. It is extremely humiliating that this lady whose poems have sung and orators praised, should be compelled to overcome her modesty thus. It is said the railroad company, that she saved probably a quarter of million dollars by her brave act, has never so much as paid her a penny.

WANT THE LAW AMENDED.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Winfield was held Thursday night to take action looking to securing an amendment to the state law in relation to the crime of abortion. The meeting was inspired by the recent occurrences in that county, wherein death resulted from the practice of that crime upon the person of a young unmarried woman by a physician, of that town, as is alleged. Resolutions embodying the following points were presented and adopted:—said resolutions to be presented to Senator King, with the request that they be incorporated into our state laws, at the meeting of the next session of legislature:—Any physician or other person who shall produce an abortion upon a woman under eighteen, without first securing the consent, in writing, of her parents, or living, and if either or both parents be dead, then the consent of three respectable women who are mothers, where such action results in death, shall be guilty of murder in the first degree. The same provision is also made to apply where the woman is over the age of eighteen, except the consent of the parents is not required. Where a physician or other person finds a woman who has committed an attempt to commit such an act, and within one hour thereafter fails to report the same to the mayor of the city, or justice of the peace, if not in the city, and the woman dies, the person so neglecting to notify such officials, shall be guilty of murder in the first degree.

DISCUSSING TORNADES.

Kansas no longer enjoys the honor of exclusive cyclones. Since those gay and festive sweepers have transferred their abode to Kentucky and Ohio we are treated to an array of tornadoes. But it takes a Louisville man to advance the latest theory. He has invented a cyclone protector which he claims will save sufficient life and property to offset the inconvenience of carrying around on one's person an electric battery and apparatus weighing in the neighborhood of 800 pounds. It has been suggested that, should the invention prove popular, society, in a storm, would tipple with a thousand bells, while a small cannon to accompany the outfit would discharge itself into the funnel-shaped cloud. The electrician also suggests to the rich and opulent, a cyclone collar which might be portable and not over-bulky.

The Chicago Herald says: Ingalls is still writing the last chapter of his novel. The last chapter is a long one.

THE TRANS-ISTHMIAN CANAL.

The New York Tribune has had one of its intelligent correspondents at Panama and thereabouts for some time studying the question of inter-oceanic waterways and investigating the condition of the work on the Panama and Nicaragua canals. His observations on Nicaragua lead him to the conclusion that the completion of both canals depends upon the facility with which the requisite capital can be obtained. He adds:

What is needed is an American policy respecting these canals. At Panama there is a strong probability that an English syndicate will ultimately undertake the completion of the canal after the French have abandoned the field. The United States can anticipate European attempts to finish that waterway, and subsequently to control the diplomatic action of the Colombian government. This is a dangerous prospect, and directly. The Panama canal can be finished by an American syndicate with the sanction of the Colombian government; or the Nicaragua canal can be taken up in earnest, adequately supported with capital and pushed to a speedy completion. No English or French syndicate will undertake work at the Isthmus if a determined effort be made by the Americans at Nicaragua to provide inter-oceanic communication for the commerce of the world.

RESUBMISSION IN KANSAS.

Barton county is set down as a very strong anti-resubmission county, and a committee on organization were invited to keep out. But yesterday a petition was received from the town and township of Ellinwood, enrolling 90 per cent of all the Republicans there in a resubmission club, a majority of whom are farmers, every man setting down opposite his name his business. Accompanying the petition was a letter from the secretary of the club, who says that 90 per cent of the Republicans there signed the roll. He says that the club has resolved that the Republican party must, and promptly, notifying its leaders that there is another party to its leaders, Ellinwood club will show no hesitancy in appealing in case it becomes necessary to obtain another chance to be heard on the question of prohibition.

A POLITICAL ANOMALY.

When the Democrats of Tennessee nominated Robert L. Taylor for governor the Republicans nominated his brother, Alfred A. Taylor. The Taylor family own the town of Taylorville, in East Tennessee, and the differences in the family for an interesting chapter in the political history of the country. The contest between the two Taylor brothers for the governorship was one of the most interesting and unique in the history of this country. They conducted it in good humor, and the result was attained with a perfect self-respect for them both. They were mutually inclined, and when they held their meetings Robert, who was elected governor, would play the fiddle for the audience, while Alfred would make his speech, while Alfred would play the flute before he shot off his rhetoric. While the campaign was on, it was good natured. Once some Democratic editor made an ill-natured attack upon Alfred, the Republican nominee, and his Democratic brother, who was opposing him, demanded that the editor apologize or fight. The editor apologized, and nobody ever indulged in any personalities as between the two brothers during the rest of the campaign. It was a safe bet, so they fought the battle out in their own crude and singular fashion, striking each other hard blows upon political questions, but standing together to the death when any one attacked the integrity of either.

THE BOTANY OF KANSAS.

Prof. E. N. Plank, the botanist, arrived at his home in Kansas City, Kan., last Friday night. A reporter of the Star, who called on him at his home, found the professor a quiet, pleasant gentleman of about 55 years.

Professor Plank is well known all over Kansas by his botanical researches. He is also well known among the scientists of the country, principally on account of the work he has done for science in the flora of Kansas. For six years he has traveled over the state devoting his whole time to collecting specimens of the plants of the state. He has made a thorough and systematic canvass, taking a county at a time. He has relied on no predecessors. These specimens he has secured and are now mounted and represent 2,000 different species of plants. The professor thinks his collection is about complete with the exception of mosses, which are so numerous as to require special work, and the professor has therefore stopped with ferns.

At the beginning of his work Prof. Plank was advised not to waste his time "doing" the western counties, as he was told by presumably well informed men that he would find nothing there. On the contrary, he found a greater variety of species there than in any other part of the state.

"Kansas is called a dry state," said Prof. Plank, "but I have found the vegetation very abundant in all parts of the state. The amount of vegetation, I think, is in Cherokee county, in the extreme southeastern part."

"Kansas is a great grass state, almost one-third of the different species are of the grass family. Grass grows in abundance on the plains. The botany of Kansas is nearly the same as that of western Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, eastern Colorado, Indian territory and Oklahoma."

About one-fifth of Prof. Plank's collection consists of species originally discovered by him as part of the Kansas collection. He has been very busy with his collection, and has been very successful in his work. The whole 2,000 varieties of plants have been carefully classified and the professor is compiling the results of his labors in a book which he will call the "Botany of Kansas."

The book will be out in the course of a few months. It will be the first book on the subject ever published.

Prof. Plank is a lawyer by profession but on account of his failing health gave up his law practice. He was advised by Prof. Shaw, now chancellor of the State university, to undertake the great work he has now completed. He has not only done this but has fully recovered his health.

When he had found any plants new to the world the professor replied that he had taken everything he had come across and there might be something new. "But," said he, "that was not my object. I wished to get as near as possible a complete collection of the plants of the state."

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

The officers at Fort Leavenworth want to spend \$100,000 this year in new buildings.

The Messenger is now large enough to cover the largest kitchen table in Minneapolis.

Habit never gets such a hold on a man that he can get a shirt on right in the dark on a cold night.

Jake Stotler is so busy, it is said, that he didn't know spring had come until the man the next door started up the milk shaker, last week.

The Kansas cow pipe manufactory at Sedan is said to be the best paying manufactory in the state, and it doesn't care whether it is protected or not.

The Lawrence Journal-Tribune publishes more short paragraphs now than ever before, and short paragraphs are what the majority of people prefer.

Wellington has a grain dealer who will not ship a car of grain on Sunday. When the grain dealer gets the religious you can bet times are prosperous.

It is said that the settlers in the vicinity of the Pawnee Rock have carried a great deal of it away for building purposes. The historical society should look into this.

Senator Plumb said the other day that there is in circulation now about \$10 per capita, and most people without that amount are inclined to blame Jay Gould.

This is the time of the year when the man who is a true Kansas at heart takes infinite pleasure in going out and spying out the rovers of new corn just peeping from the earth.

Inverhill, Mass. Senator Ingalls' birthplace, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on July 5, this year. It is expected that Senator Ingalls will deliver an address on the occasion.

The Junction City Republican is confident that John A. Anderson will not be a candidate before any convention for congress this fall. But the Republican did not include the senate in congress when it said this.

The side fell out of the Lincoln county jail recently, and one lone prisoner walked out and stretched himself, and then just flew to Nebraska. This is the only announcement of a departure from Kansas this spring.

"What will you have to drink?" a man asked his guest in a Kansas restaurant. "I'll have a glass of beer," the man replied. "Well," the host replied, looking hopefully at the waiter, "you'll have to guess again."

Says the Salina Republican, decidedly: The above appeared in the Wichita Eagle of recent date and shows just what is the sentiment here on the prohibition question. The majority of all of the people of Barton county do not believe that prohibition promotes the cause of real temperance. Over 90 per cent of the Republicans in this county favor resubmission, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary sent in to Topeka by a certain official of Barton county.

When the Democrats of Tennessee nominated Robert L. Taylor for governor the Republicans nominated his brother, Alfred A. Taylor. The Taylor family own the town of Taylorville, in East Tennessee, and the differences in the family for an interesting chapter in the political history of the country. The contest between the two Taylor brothers for the governorship was one of the most interesting and unique in the history of this country. They conducted it in good humor, and the result was attained with a perfect self-respect for them both. They were mutually inclined, and when they held their meetings Robert, who was elected governor, would play the fiddle for the audience, while Alfred would make his speech, while Alfred would play the flute before he shot off his rhetoric. While the campaign was on, it was good natured. Once some Democratic editor made an ill-natured attack upon Alfred, the Republican nominee, and his Democratic brother, who was opposing him, demanded that the editor apologize or fight. The editor apologized, and nobody ever indulged in any personalities as between the two brothers during the rest of the campaign. It was a safe bet, so they fought the battle out in their own crude and singular fashion, striking each other hard blows upon political questions, but standing together to the death when any one attacked the integrity of either.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Frisco is one town that is figuring a good deal on the Choctaw road.

Kingfisher has a scandal, and it is almost as exciting as a shooting range.

Congressman Perkins says Oklahoma will have legislation before it is a year old.

The Oklahoma town site cases reopened Wednesday morning at the Guthrie land office.

Guthrie has had and investigation of the city records, and they know just as much as they did before.

It is a tussle between the potato plants and the green peas in Oklahoma at present to see which will be the higher.

If there has been a harder worker than Father Sallion in Oklahoma the last year the people would like to see him.

"Another gambling outfit has left the city," is an item that is seen in the Oklahoma City papers, now, every day.

If Stillwater does not have the biggest celebration on the 2nd, some of the towns will have to "beat" more on the 2nd.

Kingfisher would not be surprised if it soon had in operation a flour mill with a capacity of fifty barrels of flour per day.

Vinita has a population of 1,000 and a valuation of \$250,000. The population consists of 60 Indians, 25 whites and 135 negroes.

The Atchison Globe is mean enough to say that "Things are so full in Oklahoma that the people are having temperance meetings as a means of diversion."

If we are to know a man by his works, the best poet who has appeared in Oklahoma, writes to the Oklahoma City Times under the name of "Conan Doyle."

A Wellington man lived in Oklahoma thirty-four years without washing his face. He is bound to introduce some of her aesthetic notions in the new country.

The northern fellows in Oklahoma who never had any experience with cotton, and who have planted some are anxiously watching for it to push through the soil.

Mrs. Mary Brandon has filed her intention to make final proof on her claim on May 18. She has been to have had her notice published in the vicinity of Guthrie.

The title of Forest City. The farmers, too, have not been slow to realize the value of tree planting, and all over the country trees have been planted in abundance. One farmer has set out an orchard of ten acres. It has already been proved in the Chickasaw nation and near Fort Reno that this is an excellent fruit producing country, and it is certain that those who are wise enough to plant orchards now, will in a few years reap the reward of their wisdom and industry. In the nation peaches, apples, grapes, and all kinds of small fruits have been grown in great abundance, and as fine quality as were ever produced under the sun. There is no reason why the same can not be done in Oklahoma, where the soil and climate are equally as favorable.

PLACED HIM WRONG.

To the Editor of the Eagle.
If Edwin Cowles were alive today it would be great sport to hear him repudiate your reference to him as the editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Let it be known that Edwin Cowles was the editor of the Cleveland Leader, and that all the power of his great mind was directed against the political heresies of the Plain Dealer.
E. H. Moises.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

You'd Better Wish It Were.
From the Westphalia Times.
The Wichita Eagle is booming the "windy city," and if they tell much more about it the readers will be led to believe that Wichita is superior to London or New York.

Many Hitches and Mishaps.

Nobody now alive remembers a tariff bill which has had so many hitches and mishaps between the time of its reporting in committee and its presentation to the house as the McKinley bill has had.

You're Off, They'll All Do It.

From the N. Y. Sun.
Senator Ingalls there remains due from American journalism a debt it can never pay. He has made himself so absolutely ridiculous that no other public man will ever again submit himself to be photographed—photographically interviewed.

Simply Keeping Up His Old Licks.

From the Leont Standard.
Since Mr. Peters is not to be a candidate for re-election to congress the Wichita Eagle has seen fit to say several handsome things in regard to his work on the floor of the house. He certainly is using some pretty plain and sensible language in expressing his convictions in regard to the most important matters which have been under discussion of late.

Kansas Knocked Out.

From the Great Bend Reporter.
Kansas has been knocked out by Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana in the matter of cyclones. She seldom allows one of these states that is only one-fourth her size to "do her up," but she must acknowledge the corn this time. But we are ready to wager that Kansas will produce more wheat this season than all the four states named.

They Have Our Sympathy.

From the Salina Republican.
There has been a year when the people of Kansas were hopeful as they are this year. Everything points to a big crop and reports indicate that other states will not be so blessed. While it is scarcely the proper thing to rejoice at other's misfortune, we should not be expected to weep. They are abundantly able to do their own weeping.

Here's a Pretty Howdy-do.

From the K. C. News.
It is hard to blame ex-President Cleveland for his temporary loss of the hat. He attacks the New York Sun has made upon him. It is an outrage that a distinguished man an ex-president should be hounded as Mr. Cleveland has been hounded by the Sun, but he has certainly made a great mistake in forgetting himself so far as to landy epithets with Mr. Dana. It is foolish to throw a handful of mud when the other fellow has a mud machine.

Now is the Time to Yell.

From the Kansas City Gazette.
We are not kicking on the whole tariff system; we simply want some of it. When the McKinley bill raises scores of items, in the interest of eastern manufacturers, and a tax that never existed before is placed on us, while everybody expected a reduction, it is now time to yell bloody murder, for after the next election there may not be enough us left to yell anything. Now is the time to yell.

The Eagle in Oklahoma.

From the Guthrie Capital's report of a carnival.
The Wichita Eagle, by Miss Myrtle Meadows, was most admirably brought before the audience. The Eagle's three familiar screams could almost be heard.

Miss Myrtle Meadows leaned upon the banner of the Wichita Eagle, and in its behalf extended to the audience a most friendly greeting and a pledge of eternal fidelity to Guthrie and Oklahoma. The Eagle had in Miss Myrtle a very pretty and attractive exponent.

What Next?

From an Oklahoma.
A distinguished electrician in Philadelphia has utilized the phonograph in a novel and sentimental way. His wife and children to whom he is tenderly attached, are in Europe, but before going he had their voices preserved in several phonetic cylinders. Every night he puts the cylinders in and starts the phonograph and not only hears the loving parting messages of his wife but the pretty childish song his little daughters loved to sing him.

A Curious Fact in Statistics.

From the New York Tribune.
A curious fact in statistics of population is the greater number of people whose age is expressed in decimals of ten. For instance, in the last census of Rhode Island there were more than twice as many people 50 years old as there were people 49 years old. So, again, it was shown in the last census that there were in a certain county 2,000 people 68 years old, 71 years old and 19,000 70 years old. The fact is a striking illustration of the general fondness of people for round numbers. A man who is 59 or 61 years of age is quite apt to call himself 60; and in a similar case a woman will call herself 60 or 59.

The Coming Census.

From the Chicago Tribune.
People may as well understand at the start that every question asked by the census taker must be answered. It is the United States government that asks the question. Moreover, the answers must be the truth, the whole truth, etc. There is a severe penalty for misleading a census enumerator or for making a lie.

You will give your name, age, sex, birthplace, nationality, color, business, married or unmarried. If you are an alien you will have to tell that. There is no way to evade the census man. He must do his duty and so must the citizen.

Covers a Multitude of Sins.

From the Cunningham Herald.
A great amount of senseless, wasteful study is being written now days about prohibition and its edifying advertisements.



THE worst features about dangerous soaps is the damage done before their injurious effects are detected. The injury done to clothing by the use of poor soap is often greater than the actual wear. Professor Cornwall, of Princeton College, says the Ivory Soap is pure. His statement should be sufficient guarantee for you to have only the Ivory Soap used in your family.

A WORD OF WARNING.
There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory"; they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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INNES & ROSS.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

SHIRT: WAISTS!

An extraordinary good value at 29c, being barely cost of material, and we offer equally as good values in the better grades, including the Celebrated Star Shirt Waist. Now is the time to make your purchase.

Mens' Hosiery and Underwear. A complete assortment at the very lowest prices.

JUST RECEIVED—New styles in Challies, India Silks and all the latest novelties in dress goods and trimmings.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT—Stylish Spring Jackets. The best quality, perfect fitting, garment for \$2.88 ever offered for the money. This week we offer every garment at prices that will make them sell quickly.

CARPET DEPARTMENT will be found more complete than ever. Every department of our immense stock is being daily replenished with new goods.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AT THE

White House of Innes & Ross.

PHILADELPHIA STORE.

S. W. CORNER DOUGLAS AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Best Quality French Sateens

This week at 22 cents. New line of Swiss Flouncing from 50 cents to \$2 a yard, the best value in the city.

Visit our Millinery Department. It will satisfy the most fastidious. New shapes received on Monday morning.

A. KATZ.

June 19, 1890. People who do not even have the remotest idea of the workings of the law nor of their position to judge it from a moral or any other of a standpoint. Quite a number of persons of this character to our knowledge not more than a thousand miles from Cunningham have fanes and shortcomings tenfold more disgusting, degrading and demoralizing than the habit of drinking.

Quite a number of persons of this character to our knowledge not more than a thousand miles from Cunningham have fanes and shortcomings tenfold more disgusting, degrading and demoralizing than the habit of drinking.

A Damaging Diversion.
That excellent Christian organization, the King's Daughters, is threatened with a rival organization which is unwilling to fraternize with persons who are not prepared to accept theological dogmas which the members insist upon as essential. This is to be regretted, because the King's Daughters as originally organized had the true Christian spirit, and the members have gone about doing good in Christ's name without asking any questions as to religious belief.